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Paris, deceased; first llowance by Ella S. Turner, administra.

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E. STEARNS, Judge of third Tuesday of Sep. Jour Lord one thousand

RT D. PARK, Register.

Senkins, Freeport, County State of Maine, by his the 25th day of May, A in Oxford Registry of

in Oxford Registry of 599, conveyed to me, the parcel of real estate situ-county of Oxford and unded as follows, to wit: of John Colby Weeks; or late of Walter Sargent; or late of G. Burleigh by the new County road, past the house late of Joseph Libby, to Brown-

r parcel of land in said described as follows, to pair of bars on the west-cading from Kenard's to opposite the house of John own as Idlewild cottage; said bars to a stake and g; thence southerly and land of Mary J. Libby; I land and land of Harry ad, containing five screen as the Pond field. Ondition of said morigage, therefore, by reason of dition thereof I claim a prigage.

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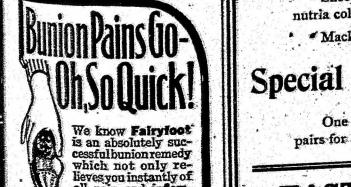
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Sun aslant th' roads an' fences;
Crows a cawin on th' hill;
Everythin's kinder o' peaceful,
Suthin' kinder mear an' still.
Lookin' yonder 'cross th' valley,
Git a sniff o' balsam balm;
Church bell in th' distance ringin';
Sund'y mornin' on th' farm.
Folkses dressin' up an' primpin';
Horse a bein' carded down;
Wagin greased an' clean's a whistle,
Ridin' stylish int' town.
Hear th' village choir singin';
Parson poundin' out his sermon,
'Bout th' livin' an' th' dead.
Standin' in th' doorway thinkin';
Never go t' meetin' now;
Off th' road, 'n' kinder driftin'
'Way from people, guess, somehow,
Never think o' bein' lonely;
'Cause there be a friendly Presence,
Sund'y mornin' on th' farm.

Autumn Evenings: (By Mabel S. Merrill.) The first cold nights after long month of sunshine generally strike dismay the heart of timid humanity which is a new thing to be pinched with col and somehow it gives us a dismal feeling that we are to be frozen stiff right away. But fall cold is one of the many things month. that loses its terrors when faced. O course if you persist in leaving your warm heavy clothing done up in cam

phor till the last minute you may indeed fall a victim and be found rigid and upright on some windy corner with your came out of their retirement. Now you can easily persuade yourself that, since they give you such a warm sense of comfort, they must look as good as they feel. Anyhow, they look far better than some more stylish but thinner clothing which shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despended by folds of thick cloth, you can remarks by several of the leaders, and a number of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of their season's work. The programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despended by folds of thick cloth, you can remarks by several of the leaders, and a number of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of their season's work. The programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despendent of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of their season's work. The programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despendent of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of their season's work. The programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despendent of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of their season's work. The programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despendent of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of diffidence, the story of the programs throughout the day and evening were shrinks and shrivels in the blast. Despendent of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with some degree of difficence, the story of the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with the young club members were persuaded to tell, most of them with the young club members were persuaded to

ruffle your peace of mind. Indoors, the first frosty weather ore of the Paris Manufacturing Co., and an ates more difficult problems, especially hour in sports. At 5:30 the seating if your house is big and it is too early to capacity of the grange dining room was start the furnace. Still, there is always filled for the annual banquet, which was the kitchen; there has to be a fire in the served by Paris Grange, and financed by have had to go many times. Usually kitchen most of the time in order to get the business men of South Paris. the work done. And a fire in a cook- George F. Eastman, president of the something wrong with them, pain, stove seems to give out three times as South Paris Board of Trade, acted as rever, a cough, a rash or what not, but much comfort as other fires. That is toastmaster. Previous to the banquet envery something for the doctor to why the cook always has plenty of com-pany, unless she chases them away with the rolling-pin. The whole family shows a tendency to perch in rows in front of lowing the banquet remarks were made the oven and block the road to the panby Superintendent of Schools A. B.
try with sundry pairs of legs outstretched in just the right position to
fall over. How the housewife must sigh
to the awards. Charters and seals of
machinery more important or more

who waits for the internation of the fine had on the diagram of the time was devoted
to the oven and block the road to the panby Superintendent of Schools A. B.
plant to break down before be gives
globule breaks the stone is a fake.

Sometimes a black dot is made or
a piece of white paper, and the dia
machinery more important or more for the good old days when the kitchen achievement were awarded by State was really big enough for a living room Leader Shibles, and announcement of and served as such, with grandmother's prize winners in the county contest was rocker at the south window, dad's chair made by County Agent Lovejoy. The and reading-lamp in the corner by the prizes were presented by Irving O. Barold secretary, opposite that extra table rows, treasurer of Paris Trust Co., and where the children played dominoes and George M. Atwood, treasurer of South

learned their grammar lesson. A big Paris Savings Bank, each of which instiroom full of cosy corners where there tutions contributed \$100 for the prizes. was a place for everybody, including the The prizes were mainly in the form of cat, and where the fire that cooked the bank books. supper kept the family warm while they ate it-what a lot of problems would be solved even now by such a way of living Perhaps we can't get back to_anythin quite so near the Golden Age as that but we may learn some time how to get what heat we have into the places where will do the greatest good to the greates number, instead of giving the cook complete monopoly of all the comfort

In case you have a fireplace and some wood to put in it, you have no need to dread the fall evenings; you can look forward to them as to a taste of luxury that royalty might envy. A night that honors, \$1.00, Annie Hickey, Frye; is cool enough for a good blaze is really Muriel Sloan, Norway; Lora Porter, something to rejoice over. Sitting South Paris; Irene M. Nevers, Norway; around an open fire you can laugh to Alice H. Taylor, Frye. Third think of Jack Frost roaming savagely 50c, Beulah A. Allen, Buckfield; Joseph-over the open fields in search of prey. ine Jewell, Buckfield; Elizabeth M. He will never run the risk of singeing Smith, Evelyn Forbes, Verna E. Record, ils whiskers by trying to get into this Catherine Emery, Buckfield; Grace credit room; if he chanced even to peer Cram, Esther Walker, Brownfield; Conn at the window he would turn green stance Withington, Buckfield. with wrath to see what a good time you Sewing, first honors, \$1.25, Constance were having in spite of him. A fire on Withington, Buckfield; Evelyn Forbes, the bearth after a day of shivers in big Buckfield. Second honors, \$1.00, Alice cool rooms is enough to cheer up a H. Taylor, Frye; Lucy Lundell, South misanthrope. You wonder how any Paris; Esther Curtie, Paris; Tina Cumbody could take such gloomy views as mings, Estella M. Thurlow, South Paris; those you were harboring this very afternoon when you vowed you wouldn't way; Verna E. Record, Buckfield; Freda. stand such a climate another minute. Colby, South Paris; Alice Dyer, Norway;

No, you would go to Florida; and you began looking over postcard pictures sent you by friends last winter-glimpses of verandas with people in filmy raiment, field; Lora Porter, South-Paris; Esther though the card was dated January. Walker, Brownfield.

Now you realize that you wouldn't ex- Room improvement, second honors, change this easy chair by your glowing \$1.00, Doris Judd, Minnie Keniston hearth for all the rose-wreathed verandas South Paris. Third honors, 500, Freda

There is only one thing better than these fireside delights in the fall. That is to put on some of those waffin easyfeeling old clothes and go out to find Chick raising, first honors, \$1.25, I the summer. For, after all, you know, it is only autumn and summer is still ors, \$1.00, Helen Judd, South Paris. lingering in the woods where it is always | Bee club, first honors, \$1.25. Henry A. warm when you get out of reach of the Plummer, South Paris. Second. honors, wind. Yes, the sun is actually as hot as \$1 00, Harold R. Eastman, Fryeburg. s fire here on the thick carpet of pine Third honors, 50c, Arthur Brooks, Rayspills at the bottom of the glade. The
mond Maxim, Elmer W. Knightly, South
brilliant coloring of the woods seems to
radiate a grateful warmth. There are
Poultry management, first honors,

off your hat to cool your forehead.

Then you sit and think what a simpleton you were to have dreaded the coming of the cold in this warm golden

world, where winter will not dare to show his old white head for weeks yet. It is not summer and not winter, but the season of peace and comfort that comes in between. Whatever flurries of cold it gets up are just for the fun of seeing timid humanity scurry to cover when the wind blows from the north.

Up on Sumner Hill in the town of Up on Summer Hill in the town of James Lickey, Stephen W. Taylor, John that name is a young man, who is making a success in a number of lines of Ladd, Roxbury, Gary Locke, Norway; farming. E. S. Barrett is his name and Harold Eastman, Fryeburg, Earl Rogers, he has made some good progress in po-tato growing. He used certified seed. His main crop was Green Mountains. He is making a specialty of raising these

patatoes to sell for seed.

He has a herd of 17 Jerseys producing cream that he ships to Turner Centre creamery at Auburn. The head of the herd is a Pogis strain bull named Duke. This bull is from the Perley Robinson

kept here for service. The Barretts have sold several good horses.

A hen is not supposed to be endowed with a great deal of brain matter, but a sedate old biddy at one of the recent fairs developed a sudden streak of common sense, which to say the least is commendable. A human "chicken" be commendable. A human

Young People to Number of 150 Gather erson, Fryeburg. Second honors, \$1.00, Milan Chapin, Bethel; Frances Doughty, Lewis Knightly, Norway; Thelma Ladd, Frye. Third honors, 50c, Elizabeth Jackson, Elicen Dullea, Willard Young, Walter Tengan Norway; John Sengert

South Paris was a very lively place fo a few hours Tuesday—at least one part Bethel. of the town was, when the boys and girls of the agricultural and homemaking clubs assembled here for the annual county contest. During the day over 150 club representatives registered, and Damon, Margaret Ricker, Geneva Damon, racks and destroyed the fort, which they were a very active lot of youngsters. Buckfield. Third honors, 50c, Evelyn was protected by only four men, and members and their leaders were Smith, Fryeburg. present from South Paris, Norway; Bryant's Pond, Bethel, Buckfield, Rumford and Roxbury. A few clubs had no representatives. Forty-seven were registered from Norway.

The meetings were held at Grange Hall, where there was an exhibit of club work extending around the outer walls of the upper hall. It included the work of corn, potato and garden clubs, canlor, South Paris. Second honors, \$1 00, ming, sewing, mending, room improveEtta Kulghtly, Mabel Davis, Rama Judd,

enough to slip into some of those warm woolly-feeling coats and capes which you packed away with such relief at the beginning of the hot weather. You may have vowed at the time that you would never wear those old duds again; they wouldn't be fit to put on when they came out of their retirement. Now you can easily persuade yourself that, since

fended by folds of thick cloth, you can yells and cheers.

stroll along in the sunshine as if it, were
A picnic lunch was eaten at noon.

July again; that cold wind can't even After the afternoon program an hour was spent in a trip through the factory

COUNTY CHAMPLINS Cooking and housekeeping project Miriam Pike, Norway. Room improment, Lydia Swett, South Paris. Sewing, Beulah Allen, Buckfield. Canning, Bernice Parsons, South Paris. Chick raisng, Lena Mae Davis, South Paris; poulry management, Ronald Keddy, Bethel. Sweet corn, Freda Colby, South Paris. Pig, Freeland Clarke, Bethel. Potato, Merton Parsons, South Paris, Garden, Verne Knightly, Norwey,

Cooking and housekeeping, secon Thelma Philbrick, Frye; Velma Shaw, Lowaina A. Powers, South Paris. Third

onors, 50c, Elizabeth M. Smith, Colby, South Paris.

Chick raising, first honors, \$1.25, Her-

"ripples of green in springlike under places"; you can see a cluster of feres untouched by frost and waving like plumes for the helmet of a knight in green armor. You are glad to cast that thick Potato, first honors, \$1.25, Thelma oat on a bank of green moss and take Philbrick, Frye. Third honors, 500 Carl Morey, Norway." Pig, first honors, \$1.25, Helen Judd. South Paris.

Potatoes, first honors, \$1,25, Arthur E. Barker, Almon E. Coolidge, David Foster, Bethel. Second honors, \$1.00. Philip Holt, James Haines, Fred Haines, Edward Haines, Bethel; W. Graham Bachelder, Norway; Gerald Philbrick Arthur Philbrick, Frye; Wendell Barrett, South Paris; Almon Jordan, Bethel. Third honors, 50c, Charles F. Taylor, James Hickey, Stephen W. Taylor, John

Donald Walker, Chester Blake, Brown Chick raising, first henors, \$1.25, Maurice Flint, Norway; Albert Walker, Brownfield. Second honors, \$1.00, Alpheus Jackson, Philip Hunt, Norway Wendell Nickerson, Fryeburg; Fred Swan, South Paris. Third honors, 50c, Odell Rich, Norway; Edward Buzzell,

Fryeburg. Garden, first honors, \$1.25, Ronald The 1300 apple-trees on the farm have responded to good treatment, and Mr. Barrett had a good display of fruit at Donald Richardson Norway, Loborator Laborator, and Mr. Donald Richardson Norway, Loborator, Lob the Sumner fair.

This farm has for many years been the headquarters of some good trotting bred horses. A four year old, Col. Law, is son of American Law and a handsome horse. The dam, Roxy Nelson, is owned here, a direct descendant of the old Nelson strain of Waterville. This mare has produced two sons, Bob Nelson, 2:17:1.4, and Joe Nelson, 2:13. This horse is kept here for service. The Barretts have sold several good horses.

Donald Richardson, Norway, John Sennett, James Sennett, Frye; Merritt Caldwell, Oxford, Ruth Stone, Brownfield; Wallace Kessell, Roger Wheeler, Reginal Westleigh, Bethel. Third honors, Occar Witham, Julius Klain, Lewis Richardson, Harry Smith, Gordon McAllister, Vincent Ashton, Norway; Thelma Ladd, James Hickey, Frye; Laurice Strother, Oran Young, Oxford.

Poultry management, first honors, 1.25, Freeland Clark, Bethel. Second

Walter Truman, Norway; John Sennet James Sennett, Frye; Wallace Kessel Cooking and housekeeping, second honors, \$1.00, Evelyn Brown, Eldora

Holman, Louise Knightly, Maida Wy- gress, made a raid on St. John, N. B., man, Merline Frank, Norway; Holly in August, 1776. He burned the bar-Canning, first honors, \$1 25, Josephine Lowell, Marjory Kessell, Bethel. Second honors, \$1 00, Doris Jordan, Mildred Bennett, Jeannette Gibson, Bethel. Third honors, 50c, Hazel Luxton, Bethel;

ment, etc. There were about 200 ex. Toini Cummings, Hilda Cummings, Best first raid, attempted to selze and hold hibits, and highly creditable ones. All sie Corbett, Ruth Woodworth, Marjory the fort at St. John, but were driven the canning exhibits, and several of the vegetable exhibits, were considered good enough to go to the exhibit of the Maine Seed Improvement Association next month. Gurney, Evelyn Brown, Jessie Noyes, Mary Hadley, Estella Smith, Lillian harbor, and dignified by the name of County Agent Raymond H. Lovejoy Mary Hadley, Estella Smith, Lillian harbor, and dignified by the name of the sessistance of Lester H. Shibles, state club leader, Mrs. H. W. Starbird, county club leader, and a number of local club leader, and a number of local club leader, who had accompanied their club brick, Florence Philbrick, Frye; Holly Damon, Geneva Damon, Buckfield: Iva feet turned to iron and your head as immovable as a pillar of salt. But that will be your own fault for not putting on something warm. Fall cold is really o'clock, when the boys and girls were aluxury if you have been cunning enough to slip into some of those warm twonly really given an appropriate welcome to the town by Chas. H. Howard. The residual ways, Mildred Vining, Barbara Ricker, Frye; Floris Witham, Merline Frank, Florence Truman, Lillian Noyes, Maide town by Chas. H. Howard. The residual ways, Mildred Vining, Barbara Ricker,

Vriter Gives Reasons Why It Pays

to Have Regular Times fon Physical Examinations. they have gone because there was anyway, something for the doctor to study, give a name to and prescribe for. But imagine the factory manager who waits for the machinery in his machinery more important or more liable to accidents than that of your body? Don't you think it would pay blurred. to have it overhauled before the breakdown comes and to see if the machinery is really being run efficiently? In Hygela, Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health in Columbia university, gives reasons enough to convince the most skeptical that health examinations pay, not only in increased health but also in dollars and cents. "It has grown to be a custom" for people who employ men and women in large numbers in shops and factories "to have each new employee examined to see if he or she is in-sound health."

Charge for admission to the British museum in Bloomsbury, London, does not at present include the famous reading room, which is alleged to possesthe largest dome in the world. Many professional searchers earn precarious And again: "Many of the unions are ivelihoods in this splendidly appointed requiring an annual health examinalibrary. According to the Manchester tion of their members, because they Guardian, an expert reader was recent have found this the best way to prely offered £40 to summarize a Latin vent the illnesses which cost their sick life of one of the popes. He demanded benefit funds so much." If these peo-£80, but some one else did the worl ple who are in big business find it for five guineas (about \$25). worth while and economical there is

probably something in it. STILL AFTER BOLL-WEEVIL Department of Agriculture Experts

Looking Into Another Scheme

for Pest's Extermination.

An attempt to attack the conquering cotton boll-weevil by more subtle means than have litherto been employed is about to be started by the Department of Agriculture. crude methods as gassing and poisoning having been ineffective, the insect is going to be lured to his doom through his sense of smell. At least such is the hope of the department

A research is about to be begun t find out if there be any particular odor or emanation from the cotton plant which attracts the weevil. If such is found, it will be studied until the chemical substances which cause its-action are isolated. It is hoped these may then be made synthetically and used to lure the pest of the cotton fields from the cotton to poison baits or else to cause him to raise a family before the cotton is developed enough to furnish them with proper means of support.-By Science Service.

Schools in Philippines.

The Philippine islands have a tota of 8,174 schools, public and private with an approximate enrollment of 1.160,000, according to the bureau of education and the superintendent of private schools. It is estimated that the Philippines have a population of 2,500,000 children of school age. Public schools alone number 7,641 and attendance reached a total of 1,094,472 during the last year, while

private schools number 532 and have n enrollment of 64,835. Eighty-five per cent of the private chools in the Philippines are religious institutions, and only 15 per cent sec ular. Seventy-seven per cent of the religious private schools are Catholic, while the remaining 8 per cent are Protestant. The public school system, in which

English is taught, includes 24,878 teachers, 341 of whom are Americans. The Real Divorce Reason.

One of these solemn statistical researches into the divorce question has been completed back East, and the researchers have announced with proper impressiveness the result of their in country the surplus has decreased quiry. They announce eight principal from 1,020 to 1,010 women to 1,000 reasons for the prevailing instability men. of marriage. One reason is: "Failure of contracting parties to regard properly the solemn bonds of matrimony." The other seven reasons don't mat

been, in a sense, fallures. That is, bined. Furthermore, it has boiling none of them has yet discovered that springs, mud volcanoes, petrified for-35 per cent of all divorces result from ests and large deep lakes and waterrefusal of the party of the second part | fulls, one of which, the Great Falls of

Pig, first honors, \$1.25, Wilford Nick. the general.—Hugh Black.

JABE ATTACK ON ST. JOHN NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM Paring Raid of Massachusetts Man Had Consequences That Were Felt for Many Years.

intended for the British troops at Bos in 100 years and the town farm

ton. This sudden raid had the effect home of 20 rooms has been closed by

following year, 1780, numbers of Indians assembled at Fort Howe and

CAN'T FOOL DIAMOND DEALER

Men Who Handle Precious Stones

Have Many Ways of Detecting

Those Which Are "Fakes."

For the reason that the traffic in

diamond merchants nowadays are

obliged to devote more time than for-

merly to the detection of fakes. The

experienced dealer can often tell a

Once suspicion falls on a stone

s discarded at once as being false.

Another water test consists in plac-

British Museum Readers.

One man copied all the old prize

fights for about 35 cents per 1,00'

words, and it recently came out in evi

dence that a retired clergyman trans

lated Italian stories for about 25 cents

per 1,000 words. Innumerable readers

search guides to horse racing, a West

minister city councilor used to work

there with regularity, and several re

tired generals from the army are

among regular attendants at the Brit

ish museum reading room. It is stated

that recently a Kleagle of the Ku Klux

Klan asked for English law, with chap-

ter and verse, as to right and left-han-

Wires Too Fine for Sight.

Tungsten, the metal from which

iodern electric filaments are made.

can be drawn into wire so fine as to

ntricate and costly apparatus.

Europe's Surplus Spinsters.

The German statistics office ha

rade the announcement that there are

on the continent of Europe 25,000,00

women, the majority of them young

and marriageable, who must either

embrace polygamy or go unmarried

nish them with husbands.

is there are not sufficient men to fur

In 1913 Europe had a recorded popu

lation of 460,000,000 people, and

resnt population is estimated

175,000,000, with a surplus of 25,000,

000 women. To each batch of a thou

Russia has the largest number

stands second with 1,100, Austria third

with 1,069. Holland is- the most

favored in this regard, for in that

Immense Area of Yellowstone.

Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyo-

ming, is the largest of the national

quare miles. It has more geysers

is incomparable, and except for small

parts of the African jungle is the most

thickly populated wild animal region

in the world, including deer, elk, bison, moose, antelope, bear and mountain

than all the rest of the world com-

women, 1,229 to 1,000 men; Germany

sand men there are 1,111 women.

surplus of 9,500,000 women.

finished lamp.

flogging.

faked stone at a glance.

up under the process.

swore allegiance to King George.

Stephen Smith of Machias, Maine delegate to the Massachusetts confrom the Six States Stockbridge, Mass., is so prosperou oxen, sheep and swine, which were that it is pauperless for the first time

vested 25 barrels of berries in four Concords and \$1.00-1.25 per 8 basket car-hours and 50 minutes. Other expert rier for Delawares and Niagaras. Cranby the success which attended their pickers are earning from \$75 to \$100 a berries met with little change; most stock week. The average day's work is about five barrels per day.

garden, tipping the scales at two ounds and two ounces. across the river to Oromocto, where a fort had been erected. This was the last threat of Indian war, and in the

Baptist Social Union in Boston, on in rather limited supply and broilers short. Small fowl and medium sized Today Toward Organized Religion," chickens are moving slow. Fowl: 5 lbs. Prof. Albert Parker Fitch, recently of average 34-35c; 4½ lb. average 32-33c; 4 Amherst College, declared the youth of lb. average 31-32c; 3-3½ b. average 25-28c.

Brollers, 2 lbs. and under 39-40c. Chick-America was divided into two groups, the pagan and the radical. "The national W. C. T. U. will

raise \$1,000,000 to combat the attacks of the wets on national prohibition," Miss Anna A Gordon of Evanstown, O., national president and acting O., national president and Women's tive and are not inclined to anticipate world's president of the Women's tive and are not inclined to anticipate their future needs to any great extent. mitation precious stones is growing. Christian Temperance Union, told the members of the Portand, Me., W. C. T.

After releasing five cows and driving them from a burning barn in Newton Centre, Mass, the . Rev. George Lincoln Parker and his son, Cyril subjected to various tests. For ex-Parker, fought their way toward the imple, the gem may be placed in wastall of a horse, the only animal that ter, and watched to see if it loses its remained. Mr. Parker was overcome by smoke. His son carried him to safety, and the horse was burned to brilliance. If this happens, the stone by smoke. His son carried him to ing a drop of water on the stone. The Edmund Caskey, 17, and William

water globule is then touched light-Hokski, 17, were arrested, charged ly with the point of a pencil. If the with assault with intent to kill Miss Anna M. Lee, a teacher at the Cambridge street school, Worcester, Mass. A. Goodwin of Massachusetts sus-Both have confessed that they at pended, or revoked, 163 licenses and mond held in front of it. If the stone is an imitation the dot appears have also admitted breaking and en- ber suspended or revoked in any one tering Fagen Brothers' store, about day. Of the number 108 licenses were six weeks ago, from which one of the taken away under the headlight law. The hardness of a stone is another leciding factor, A real diamond can revolvers used in the shooting was Sixteen revocations were for operabe filed with the hardest instrument without being scratched. A faked

stone will crack and probably break from New London, Conn. It has for its object the gathering of rare specimens of bird and animal as well as marine life from among islands in the intendent of the Little Androscoggin Antarctic and the South Atlantic for Water Power Company, was arraigned the Cleveland, Ohio, museum. The expedition is being financed by a Mrs. indictment, charging that he sent Blossom, a Cleveland woman who is greatly interested in science and who ley, commander of the American Leoffered this generous contribution tooward that end.

totally blind man, Perry T. W. Hale, is alleged by postoffice inspectors to running for tax collector on the Demo have signed an affidavit that he wrote cratic ticket. He says he will use the the letter, which referred to Com-Braille system of type for the blind to mander Owsley's addresses as "French keep his books. Hale is a graduate of propaganda speeches," and closed Yale University. Twenty years ago he with uncomplimentary expressions. was a star football center, and in his senior year was chosen all-American football center by most experts. He lost his sight 12 years ago in an accident. He is conducting a successful surance business.

The suggestion of parallel roads as y Henry Ford has already been concording to State Public Works Com- county at the time of the crime, opmissioner William F. Williams, who posed the pardon. He declared Vansaid: "We have been giving this mat- nah shot Hardy in cold blood and so ter serious attention. We are study- seriously wounded Hardy's wife that ing the situation, especially with she lingered between life and death reference to Worcester. The question for weeks. of building a road parallel to the resent Worcester-Boston roads is now nder discussion by the department.

he invisible to the naked eye except gun a campaign the purpose of which read as follows: "In any town or when held against the sun. A pierced is to reduce the number of deaths this part thereof in which another isdiamond serves as a die to spin this month from motor accidents by send- sued in connection with the supprescobweb metal which, in spite of its ing inspectors of his department in sion of the European corn borer shall almost impalpable fineness, is strong ordinary desk shears. Wire of this structions to prosecute every motorist be in effect, every person in posseswhose lights or machine equipment sion of land on which corn of any electrical experiments, where the does not comply with the law or rules kind has been grown, shall, not later of the department. Registrar Good- than Dec. 1 of the year of its growth, win in his statement says that the plow or cause to be plowed, the field east excess of current would destroy "slaughter" must stop, and to stop in which it was grown, so as to bury Tungsten cannot be successfully reckless driving he is prepared to rebent and shaped cold. Because of voke the registration of machines bethis peculiarity, the cone-shaped filaing operated unreasonably. In the ments for certain types of lamps are order to the inspectors, Mr. Goodwin states that returning to standard time and every person having in his posmade by winding the tungsten wire around a slender steel mandrel, or will cause many motorists, particularcore, and after fixing it with heat, disly truck drivers, to hasten over the solving away the steel, leaving the roads between 4 and 6.30 o'clock p. m. shaped filament as it appears in the This is the period of day when most of the pedestrians and children are killed in motor accidents, the registrar says, and his intention is to reduce

the number of fatal accidents.

H. Zack of the North Orange road, Athol, Mass., who deals in cattle of ing of the State's prison buildings at all kinds, has acquired a freak calf three months old, which is somewhat at the session of the Governor and of a curiosity. The calf has front feet Council. The Council passed an orlike a bear. It's head also looks quite der advising the Board of Prison little like a bear's and Mr. Zack Commissioners to enter into an agreesays it certainly acts like a bear. It ment with a firm of architects for has not grown very much for the past, plans, specifications and details for month or six weeks, but is a strong and the construction of new buildings at 2 husky animal and is so active and per cent of the cost and with a firm lively that it is necessary to keep her of contractors to superintend the hitched all the time. When she walks work of construction of the buildings she lopes like a bear.

Women Are All the Same. It is a fi my thing, but while you can divide men into men and artists, women are all the same; they're all artists of a kind and women as well; any woman is better than a mediocre man, but no woman is as good as a clever man.-From "Last Week," by Nora D. Vines.

The Jagellons were a dynasty that reigned over Lithuania, Poland, Hungary and Bohemia. The line began the ladies' tresses, probably the most with Jagellon, who became king of Po- common of the orchid family in eastland as Ladislas III or V in 1899, and ern North America, says Nature Magathe Yellowstone; is nearly twice as ended with Sigismund II, who died in ; zine. All country dwellers know their high as Niagara. Its Grand canyon, 1572. remarkable for its gergeous coloring,

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

practically all lines with the exception of of putting the British authorities on of putting the British authorities on the alert; and vessels of war were sent to cruise in the Bay of Fundy to protect the settlements along its shores.

The people of Machias, emboldened by the success which attended their the success which attended the success was successful to the success which attended the success which attended the success was successful to the succ sold at \$3.25-3.50 per 1/2 bbl. case with few prices and fairly good demand the market on onions finally broke under the heavy Foxboro, Mass., boasts a champion arrivals; large size stock brought \$3.25-potato weighing one pound and 14 3.50 per sack compared with \$4.00 a week ounces, but Ashland can go that record ago. There was a better feeling on potatoes are being exhibited in A. H. Ray's factory sack. Sweet potatoes were draggy at window, raised in Raiph E. Bennett's \$3.00 per barrel, and Ontario turnips un-DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Dressed Poultry market continues firm Addressing members of the Boston with a good demand and movement on Baptist Social Union in Boston, on heavy fowl and 2 lb. broilers as fowl are ens, 2½-2½ lb. average 31-33c; 3-3½ lb. average 29-32c. Live Poultry market is dull with buyers showing but very little interest. Small light weight fowl moving exceptionally slow. Fowl, large 25-27c; flowl, small 20-24c. Chickens, fancy 25firmer following the advance earlier in the week, but buyers are very conserva-Supplies of finer grades are rather light while lower scores (87-88) are more liberal. Trade has been confined principally to the smaller lots with full cariots mov ing slow. 92 score 47½c; 90-91 score 46-46½c 88-89 score 44-45c; 87 score 43½c. Eggs: Market barely steady with prices slightly higher on some grades of fresh factory on both fresh and storage. In-

> Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank ting under the influence of liquor, A two-year expedition is to depart and 23 were revocations of registrations and number plates because of

fresh. Storage eggs are offered more

seconds 29-32c; nearby hennerys 52-58c; fancy browns up to 62c. Refrigerators: Extra firsts 33-34c; firsts 31-32c; seconds

Emil Dick of Auburn, Me., super in federal court, Portland, on a secret through the mails to Alvin M. Owsgion, a letter containing improper language. He was held in \$1000 bail The town of Portland, Conn., has a for trial. Dick, who is 64 years old.

Governor Baxter and council of Maine denied a pardon to Francis A. Vannah, who is serving a life sentence in the state prison for killing Edward A. Hardy, a Spanish war veteran, in the vicinity of the National Soldiers' Home at Togus. Vannah alleging that olution of the traffic problems offered Hardy stole articles belonging to him. Deputy Atty.-Gen. Fisher of Augusta, sidered by Massachusetts officials, ac- who was county attorney of Kennebec

The provisions of the new law which aims to prevent the spread of the corn-borer have been made public Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Com-Goodwin of Massachusetts has be missioner of Agriculture. The statute inches, or pull up the stubble or cause it to be pulled up and destroy it, or cause it to be destroyed by burning; session cornstalks shall, not later than April 10 of the year following that of their growth, completely dispose of such corn stalks by using them as fodder or by burning them. Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500.

> by fire several weeks ago, were made at 4 percent of the cost.

park system, having an area of 3,348 Who the Jagellons Were.

Snow Effective Barricade. To test penetration of rifle shots snow walls six feet six inches thick were erected in France. Rifles were fired at a distance of 55 yards. In sheep, with endless varieties of wild

was one day while in our orchard. I was sitting under a giant apple tree, Presently I got up and started away. large dead branch fell to the spot where I had been sitting. I did not venture under dead branches again for some time.-Chicago Journal. Near the Year's End.

Odd Experience.

The last orchids of the year bloom in September and October. They are stiff, upright, slightly twisted blossoms. The two most common are the nodding ladies' tresses and the slender ladies' tresses.

- The Way of the World. If you press forward you will get each case the ball was stopped at a pushes to keep you going. Those at penetration of five and a half feet. | the back-never get a helping hand.

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V neck, ring neck; V neck roll collar and coat styles in white, black, maroon navy, brown, blue

One lot of fancy light wool hose 50c per pair, 3

Posters those we print at the Democrat from the ear of the young flapper and office. Try us.

South Paris, Maine, October 16, 102

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One Hundredth Annual Meeting. The one hundredth annual meeting o the Oxford Association of Congregational churches was held at Norway on Tuesday of last week. The program carried out was as follows:

10:30 Devotional,

Led by Rev. R. E. Gilkey, Dixfield 10:45 Organization and business.

11:10 Historical Address,

W. H. Eastman, Sumn

Devotional, led by Rev. R. E. Glikey. Reports of churches and business. Woman's Hour. Examination of O. B. Tracy. Norway.

rdination of Olin B. Tracy:

Mrs. Eva W. Pratt
Rev. Ransom E. Gilkey
Rev. Trelawney C. Cholr
Rev. Trelawney C. Chapman
Mrs. Amy Marie Tracy
Rev. Olin H. Tracy, D. D.

Mrs. Evs W. Prat

\$750, the second \$500, and the third \$250-for the three best essays on the subject: "Why Should America Pro-South Paris. This committee will ex- with her. amine the essays written by school pupils in the county, and select one manuscript to be sent the state comman, A. B. Garcelon, who a few years ago was superintendent of schools in South Paris. His associates on this committee are R. J. Libby of Augusta, fair Saturday with S. G. Bean. Even i and Helen Robinson of Portland.

Letter to the Patrons of South Pari Branch Turner Center System: A few days ago I received orders from the head office at Auburn, Me., that the Patrons of our creamery shall have their milk or cream brought to this plant each morning sufficiently early that it may be weighed, sampled, transferred to other cans, and taken to the station in time for the morning train. In observance of the above order I desire through this means to request the patrons to comply

The down train is due here about 9:30 the milk to arrive here should be here town receiving pensions, and only five small customers. Something new thi no later than 8:30 while the first should arrive by 6 o'clock or earlier, for it is could we weigh and sample same with sufficient care. It means that those colling of the Oxford Conference and Assolectors who get up about four in the biation of Congregational churches was sister, Mrs. W. E. Sargent, is much important to get in readiness to make an held at Norway last week on Tuesday. Proved in health, and permanent recovery.

A recent letter to friends from Mrs. The control to the morning to get in readiness to make an early start and reach us with their load. W. H. Eastman, Miss Augusta Eastman attended from start very much earlier or put on swifter wings, that they may fly around a little faster. It means for all, that instead of elerk of the association for several years. Rev. W. K. Houghton, late of Sherman station, Penobscot County, began a pastorate with the Congregational church at East Sunner last Sunday. He supplied the pulpit here through September railiy lessen the operating expenses, which it would do to quite an extent.

He dat Norway last week on Tuesday. Proved in health, and permanent recovities health and the day a memorable one for the club girls.

Some of the teachers and students attended the Chapman music featival at Lewiston Thursday evening.

An electric light has been put in the lime can be told by the clock during the ingine. Bonney of Buckfield, who has been with the congregational church at East Summer last Sunday. He supposed for the club girls.

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to be benefitted by the change it would doubtless be a fine thing. I hold to the view however that whatever gain there might be made by your sacrifice in this way would be nearly all swallowed up by the system, which now comprises M. Haata, Frances H. Norris, Gordon I about 30 creameries, scattered through Wheeler. Those not tardy for week end Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and ing Oct. 12: Ora Gibbs, Lois Childs, Canada, to say nothing of the big stores Esther Wheeler, Vernol Hasta, Horace Esther Wheeler, Vernol Hasta, Horace in Charlestown, Lowell, Lawrence, West Farris, Frances Norris, Gordon Wheeler, and Providence in Rhode Island. About a year ago a move was made to

make the change. At that time I opposed the idea, believing it would work out to your detriment. I consulted a number of our patrons and they thought as I did. It may however be the best thing, but I cannot see it that way so, partly for this reason and partly because of ill health, I have concluded to drop out and have sent in my resignatio te take effect quite soon. responsibility it may not be amiss to

I have always endeavored to be faith fal to my trust, to the Portland Creamery Co., to the Turner Centre System and always to the patrons. I have be-lieved in the square deal to all and I know you will all bear me out that I have tried to serve every one the same, giving to the man with the one cow exactly the same treatment as the one owning 20 or 30. Working throughout on

Efforts too have been made to keep the creamery and its surroundings as sanitary, neat, and clean as possible and have been gratified at the appreciation of the efforts by the townspeople, as well as by the state dairy inspectorand federal health officers, who always era convention held at Rumford. have given praise in these matters.

Mrs. Irving Kimball returned by

There has been scarcely a day in the Brookline, Mass., Friday, Oct. 5. past more than nineteen years in which my hand has not been held pretty firmly upoz the helm, striving consistently in Leon and Cecil Kimball teading the craft to that which I believe apples for John McAllister. meant the best for all. I have seen other crafts founder upon the rocks or sink the teacher, Alta Bird, attended the conbeneath the waves in oblivion. Others vention at Rumford. again with seemingly better advantages Walter Canwell has been very ill. that were leading us, are now far in the doctor from Norway was called in attendrear. Ours has kept steadily upon the ance. course, and to-day stands well up with Mrs. C. M. Fullerton was called to the feache the best. And right here I wish to Mechanic Falls by the illness of her ais. Thursday. thank the patrons for your co operation, for your counsel at times, for your encouragement, and good words. I ap- W. I. Beckler.
preclate the deep friendships and wish Ingalis McAllister lost a horse last
for every one the best in life as I feel week. for every one the best in life as I feel week.

that you foo have good words and wishes

C. M. Fullerfon is working on the road last week with her son Lines Libby and

THE OXFORD BEARS.

Paris Hill.

Mild days for October and a large aple crop being harvested. Francis C. Slattery is here from Berlin,

Saturday morning on a brief business trip and started back to New York Sunday with his car, accompanied by Mr. will return by train during the week and operation. Miss Shaw will remain in New York. Pupils having 100 per cent spelling for the week: Norman Cummings, Wilbur Street vacated by Mr. Ring. Lunt, Harold Marston, Gertrude Everett, Mrs. Leona Ridion, Mrs. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association there will be a Hal-

lowe'en party at Lincoln school Tuesday evening, Oct. 30. Hostesses, Mrs. Wilbur George D. Robertson and daughter Sturtsvant, Miss Alice Curtis, Mrs. U. Miriam of South Paris. H. Heald, Mrs. May Hazelton, Mrs. Edna Mrs. and Mrs. George West Peru.

C. M. Small's daughter Winnie building a large addition to his house

An officer went through with a drun taken at D'ckvale, a man who started from Mexico to trade horses. It is the same old story-took moonshine, and se Sunday recently. Cider making has begun at French Some are bauling wood to keep warm

others apples to keep wet inside.
Will Hopkins is keeping several dogs. Wilson's Mills. Alfred Hart and family motored Lancaster Sunday.

Allen W. Linnell has been taken Portland for surgical treatment. Lester Littlehale and party attende the Brockton fair. Elwyn Storey was down from Bo buck Camps for a few days this week. Fire Warden Fox reports a half inch f snow on top of Aziscoos Mountain The roads are full of men bound

the lumber camps above here.
A social was held at Claude Linnell' Saturday, Oct. 6. Proceeds to go t Salvation Army.

Mrs. M. J. Whitney returned to her home in Still River, Mass., Monday After a short stay there she will go t

Worcester, Mass., for the winter. abe could not attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Arthur Grover of Boston and little Charies are stopping with Mrs. Catherine Grover.

view from there.

bibit Immigration for Five Years?" The Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Briggs and county committee for Oxford consists of daughter motored to Lewiston Monday. W. H. Edminster of Norway, Ralph L. They took the daughter to the hospital Hunt of Hebron, and A. B. Hayes of for an operation, and her mother stayed South Peris. This committee will are Wallace E. Cummings is digging pota-

Charles Morey and Ora Saunders ar mittee for fical analysis. On this state digging potatoes for W. I. Beckler. Committee is a former Oxford County Harlan Bumpus from Auburn is helping his uncle Allen Cummings saw pulp. Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin came out Friday night and went to the world's it was a cold, windy day, there was a great crowd present. All enjoyed seeing old friends at North Waterford fair. That's the place for a good time if the wind does blow. Blankets enough to keep half the crowd warm, if they hadn't

hung quite so high. East Sumner. With the death of Daniel A. Rowe not

one remains of the thirty-five Sumner men who served in Co. F. 9th Maine, during the civil war. Two widows of men who served in that company still remain in town, Mrs. Charles B. Bonney and Mrs. Gustavus Ryerson. At present man is having the apples put up i there are only six veteran soldiers in bushel baskets for the convenience widows of civil war soldiers. So that if way.

**Boundary is enacted it will not Benson Phillips of Auburn is in the

North Paris Primary School, E. Bea trice Smith, teacher. Those baving 100 Cora Norris. Those not absent for week: Lois A. Childs, Ora M. Gibbs. Esther J. Wheeler, Cora M. Norris, Rachel I. Curtis, Vernol M. Haata, Randall A. Curtis, Frances H. Norris, Gordon I. Wheeler, Ralph Curtis.

Mrs. Lucetta Bean is at home from Norway for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and two bildren were Sunday guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tirrell of Turner were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cey-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Small of Newport vere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Rich of Berlin. N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Beau, Mrs. S. E. Rich re-Miss Edith Trask has gone to Bethel, working in the millinery department of Toung's Variety Store. Miss Bessie Trask has gone to Lovell, where she has a position in the schools. Miss Edna Bartlett has returned as principal of Bethef Grammar School. Schools closed here Thursday. Teachers attended the Oxford County teach-Mrs. Irving Kimball returned home to

South Albany. Leon and Cecil Kimball are picking School closed for the day Thursday as

Charles Morey has been working for

Yours sincerely,
T. M. DAVIS, Mgr.

for C. G. Beckler.

Marion Lord has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Oneil Mills.

family.

The Busy Body School League has purchased a nice Silver Tone Victrols.

Billings Block,

The men of the Universalist Society held a harvest suppor at the church Wednesday. About eighty took suppor and there was a good attendance at the entertainment which followed. The program consisted of readings by A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler and program consisted of readings by A. E. Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Chandler and and vocal music by local talent.

Mrs. Clifford of Feet Heverbill N. H.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Cummings of Tuesday evening was the regular meeting of Good Faith Rebekah Lodge. After the regular meeting of the served and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Chandler and warren Camp Auxiliary was held to arrange for regular meeting of the starting of the starting of the new organization. and vocal music by local talent.

Mrs. Clifford of East Haverbill, N. H.,

Francis C. Slattery is here from Berlin,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings of
N. H. and is making extensive repairs
Norway were callers Friday at Harry
and improvements to his house here
Patch's.

Here. The matter and mrs. Hold of the children o

everal weeks.

Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., arrived here cently vacated by Chester Buck.

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Mrs. Nellie Russell and Miss Shirley closed their summer home here last aturday morning on a brief business Mrs. H. L. Patch is in very poor Wednesday, and left for Brooklyn, N.

Beatrice Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Mann & Son's factory when they begin Lunt, Harold Marston, Gertrude Everett, Mrs. Leona Ridion, Mrs. Ida Jacobs, Sidney Chapman has purchased the Charlotte Daniels, Olive Field, Mary Mrs. Phila Mayhew and Mrs. Addie Stearns house and is making extensive from the Central Maine General Hospitology, Nellie Field. Mann will attend the Rebekah assembly repairs. Mann will attend the Rebekah assembly repairs.

at Portland next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgdon of Hiram, who have been visiting Mr. and Rumford Falls with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cates, have returned to their at Portland next week.

Mrs. Alliam Kelley and daughter reMrs. and Mrs. George Devine spent the week end with relatives at Farmington.

Mrs. Elvess Dennen has been spending a few days with her nephew E. B. Davis.

The schools were in Lewiston re
Mrs. William Kelley and daughter returned to their home in North Yarmouth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs.

Mrs. Cummings are well known here, and their many friends extend congratmissing of Mandows, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs.

Mrs. Elvis and daughter returned to their home in North Yarmouth Wednesday.

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Mrs. Cummings of Handows, and is named Barbara Roxy. Mr. and
Mrs. Cummings are well known here,
and the schools with relatives at Farmington. The schools were closed Thursday and the teachers attended convention.

Mrs. Clara Ridlon has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Penley.

The annual harvest supper, sale and entertainment will be held by the Fednight to Mrs. G. C. West's last Wednesday night with his car.

One of 200 r Our postmaster, Arthur Stowell, is away on a vacation, and James Ring is helping in the post office.

Mrs. Mark Lapham and son Carlton can produce. and the teachers attended convention. erated Church at Grange Hall, Oct. 25.
A drama "Spruce Cones" will be presented by the following cast of young Kay and Miss Whiteside attended the football game at Lewiston Saturday, Oct.

Mr. Seibal Pinkham, farmer, Floyd Dean Mrs. Pinkham, his wife, Lucy Barrows Their three children: Doris Richardson

mp Fire Girls:
Lula Herrick, Margaret Lane, Ruby Lane,
Ruth Cole, Mae Briggs. Mrs. Stella Burnham and Miss Ruth Graves, South Paris, will assist in the The following pupils have had 100 per cent in spelling during the last week in grades 5 and 6: George Waterhouse, Barbara Richardson, Louise Devine, Dorothy Buck.

The football game Saturday, Oct. 6 at Orono, between the University of

Maine and Hebron, was won by our boys, scoring Hebron 14, U. of M. O. When the news came it was a case of "Ring" A. M. Richardson, Norman, Albert candy many times. A nice afternoon and Miss Gilbert were up from Portland was spent.

Mrs. Fred Sturtevant got home from a few days' visit at North New Portland, New Sharon and Farmington Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sturtevant had a very The event of the week was the burn-

back to, and they are thankful to escape Oct. 6 and 7. with their lives. If the baby had not been uneasy so Mrs. Bessey got up to see to it, in all probability some lives geline Bowker, recently. would have been lost, as on opening the door she found everything in fiames. We are glad to hear that kind friends are doing what they can to help them out.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowman and

Ladies' Circle this week with Mrs. Ernest Davenport, with Mrs. Judge Bonney as guest. Mrs. Bonney is here for her usual fall visit, and greatly enjoys the circle. Eighteen ladies were present, and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Re freshments were served.
Miss Louise Pinkham went home

Newton Monday, and Mrs. Florence turned to his former home at Locke's Pinkham Wednesday, closing their house for the winter. Miss Chase of South Paris is with her sister, Mrs. H. K. Stearns, during apple picking time. Mr. Stearns with several men is now picking his apples in the orchard near Number Four Hill. It is difficult to get help so much needed

manifestly clear that if all were bunched bring a large increase in town. What place this week, and Mrs. Phillips was ford Thursday. in upon us between 8 and 9 o'clock, ever is done to aid the veterans must be here for a few hours Wednesday. They including the collectors' loads, it would done very soon, as they are fast passing are moving their household goods to

o attend a business college.
Our thanks are due Mrs. Fred Sturte vant for flowers, among them some o per cent in spelling for week: Ora M. the largest and most beautiful pansies Gibbs, Ralph Curtis, Esther V. Wheeler, we ever saw, ranging from white to Lois A. Childs, Cora M. Norris, Vernol those like black velvet. Our favorite is cent can Lord Beaconsfield, and next to that the pure black. We miss our flowers, but for Bangor, where he will be engaged in are past caring for them now, and they lumbering during the winter.

will not grow without care.

William Thorne is working for L.

The woods are gorgeous now, and few leaves have fallen aside from elms. Since the freeze of last week the weather has been fine. Wednesday frogs were heard to peep in the meadow near Dunham's woods. Something very unusual at this time of year.

Mrs. Leonard Robinson and two children of Concord, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. Robinson' father, John Robinson, and family.

Mrs. Alice Turner was a guest of Mrs Nellie Bisbee of Sumner Hill Saturday, Clara Tucker has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis ton, where she has been caring for Mrs.
Harold Gammon.
Linwood Bonney is working in the
apple factory at Buckfield. Wilson Bonney is picking apples for

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler and children Esther and Gordon of North Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Davenport and daughter Alma of Sum-ner Hill. Mrs. Cora Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

Allen and children, Ceylon and Beryl, were at Redding one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker and Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright of Auburn were Sunday guests of John Bonney and family. In the afternoon they, accom-panied by Mrs. Bonney, called on Mrs. Nettie Statson of North Hartford.

Mrs. Grafton Gordon has been spend ing a few days with her brother, Thomas yman of Weld. Mrs. Bernard Putnam spent Wedne day with Mrs. Eigin Rafuse. Miss Trethewey our teacher attender the teachers' convention in Rumfor Mrs. Lucius Lovejoy is ill. Dr. Sturteyant attends her. Bernard Putnam is cutting wood for

ler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler and new organization. has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are taking an auto There was a meeting of the literary P. C. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of New York, and expect to go to scolety of the high school Wednesday Haverbill, Mass., were guests Friday at Harold Chandler, and return via Canada. the first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Ina Kastman and Mrs. Lord of The ladies of the Baptist Circle had a

that is now occupied by Gilbert Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beedy and Herbert Beedy of Dixfield were recent born. Charlotte Hammond, who has been for some weeks at Bethel, has gone to the Sherwood, Portland, for a stay of Rev. Eleanor Forbes is soon to go to into the Sherwood, Portland, for a stay of Rev. Eleanor Forbes is soon to go to into the Sherwood, Portland, for a stay of Rev. Eleanor Forbes is soon to go to into the Eastern Star Chapton ing of the circle was held Friday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore and daughter Dorothy, who have been spending some time in Rumford, have returned home.

Products Co. had a clam bake Friday Y., where they spend the winter. Walter Ring has moved to Bryant's All schools in town closed Thursday, are in Portland for a week. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns and Miss Pond where he will be engineer in L. M. as there was a teachers' convention at

The employes of the Oxford Fruit

Mrs. Lucy Turner returned Thursday

Cards have been received, announcing

the birth of a daughter, Oct. 9, to Mr.

Mrs. Harold Cummings of Portland 1

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell of Berlin,

N. H., entertained a party of friends a

Gwendolyn Bartlett was at home from

Elmer Fiske has bought Mrs. Clara

Arthur Chapman of Mechanic Fall

visited his mother, Mrs. Walter Knight,

pent the week-end at Shagg Pond.

Frank Andrews has exchanged his

Buick for a new Essex Coach.
Walter Littlebale and family were

week-end guests at Frank Perkins'

Edith Farrington was home from Ox

Frofessor Owens and wife, Verns

Mrs. Rose Perkins is with ber aunt,

Mrs. James Cobb is at Biddeford at-

Vernal Packard of Norway was a guest

Leon Packard has been working for J

Anna Charles spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and

State of Maine.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

react of PEARL O. MAGUIRE, Bankruptcy

Mrs. Sarah Proctor, for a short time.

tending the Corps convention.

of his mother one day recently.

the home of her parents.

Fred Thurlow has purchased

O. G. Buck visited bis

their camp over the week-end.

Gorham, N. H., over Sunday.

Brown's house.

dust particles. These absorb the

light rays which make other colors

and reflect to the eye the rays which

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nakes the sky seem bluer above and

Easy to take because it is thor oughly purified. Cleanses the sys-

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Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Now for instance, our line of early Fall Over-

pared. It is a great deal less expensive to buy

clothing than it is to buy the services of the village

coats not only show style and quality, but comfort as

well. They are the kind that help keep down the

expense of a Doctor. Drop in at your leisure time

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

and look them over. It costs nothing to look.

The Renall Drog Store

n the matter of CHARLES HAINES, of Rumford, Bankrupt.

and those of middle age.

brightens those hilious "blues"

operation.

Capt. Frank P. Cotton and family of Mark Richardson will move his family for McKinley are visiting their mother, to L. M. Mann & Son's rent on Pioneer who is boarding at H. A. Packard's from her recent illegant to Street vacated by Mr. Ring.

Mrs. William Kelley and daughter re-

cently. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Remick of South Kay and Miss Whiteside attended the and Miss Sylvia have been visiting rel

A. C. Frost, who is working at South Paris, spent last week in town. Quite a goodly number from Bethel Grange attended Pomona Grange at Upton, which met Saturday, Oct. 13, among them Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, A good time was reported.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Club of the Congregational church was grand jury at South Paris. held Thursday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, twenty-three ladies being present. The reports showed that the club had been prosperous for the year, both socially and financially. The Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curtis and two ions Clifton and Robert of Wollaston, Mass., were guests at F. R. Andrews llowing officers were chosen: from Friday until Sunday. A. M. Andrews with a party of friends

Pres.—Mrs. Winnie Bartlett. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Emma Van. Sec.—Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts. Treas.—Mrs. Whitney. Asst. Treas.—Mrs. Mary Achenbach. A nice literary program was given and social hour followed. Little Mary and

at Lewiston over Sunday. Bryant's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball came from ford for a few days recently. pleasant visit with her brother and other oct. 6, and are getting settled in their relatives. Redding, and Mary. Hendrickson all of Pine Tree Academy spent the week-end at Fred Hendrickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hale of Alton Oxford County Notes.

Will Card has finished work in the spool mill. I hear he is going to move to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch and three children went to their home in Bridgton missioner of education, has appointed a list of judges, state and county, to cooperate with the American Legion in the national essay contest, which closed ride to Hunt's Corner Sunday afternoon, October 12, for three prizes—the first so Mrs. Whitney could see the lovely

The event of the week was the burning of the Millett buildings on Crooker Hill Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire, by what we hear, is unknown. The entire set of buildings with contents was burned to the ground. Manley Bessey and family, who have been there boarding the help for Stearns & Daniels, just escaped, saving nothing but the clothes they wore and a sewing machine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hale of Alton Bay, N. H., have been occupying Mrs. Claire Hathaway's cottage since Oct. 7.

Mrs. N. G. Emery, Miss Isabel Emery was burned to the ground. Manley Bessey and family, who have been there boarding the help for Stearns & Daniels, just escaped, saving nothing but the clothes they wore and a sewing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ca. A. Marston, Mrs. M. J. Whitney and Annie Hazelton took a ride to Hunt's Corner Sunday afternoon, Much sympathy is falt for them. W. S. Ripley of Wakefield, Mass., B. Cobb recently. fortunately they had a home to come called on friends and relatives in town Oscar Bowker of South Paris was the

week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Anceline Bowker, recently.

Bupert Hathaway has been in Island

Cond during the past feels.

L. B. Heald and Farrington Charles are on the sick list. Pond during the past week.

Miss Helen Farrar and Miss Bertha Tyler were in South Paris Thursday. The new pastor of the Baptist church Malcolm Glover were at Norway Tues. Rev. Charles Young, with Mrs. Young. came from Compton, N. H., Oct. 6, and they have moved into the parsonage. they have moved into the parsonage.

Mrs. Fred Davee was in South Paris tion, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Tuesday and called on Mrs. Leroy W. Titus. Mr. Titus, who has been ill with solatica, is reported as gaining.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, Harry N. Swift has moved into the nouse which he purchased of Charles Mason, while Mr. Mason moved to the nouse which his father, George Mason has rearned to his former home at Locke's Mills.

It Is Hereby Ordered

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at films of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard therehouse which he purchased of Charles Mason, while Mr. Mason moved to the house which his father, George Mason, has occupied. George Mason has re-

Mrs. O. P. Brown has been the guest Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; copy of will with codicils and petition for probate of same and its allowance in this court presented by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, the executors of the original will, to act without of relatives at Freeport during the week Miss Ruby Willard went to Auburn Monday, Oct. 8, to resume her studies at Maine School of Commerce. Fifty-three members of Franklin Grange visited West Bethel Grange Namey B. Emery late of Lewiston, in the County of Androscoggin, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appoint ment of Fred O. Watson as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Fred O. Watson, the executor therein pamed

Tuesday evening and worked the third legree. A supper was served after the The village teachers attended tho County Teachers' Convention at Rum-

Eight members of the Soaway Girls' Club, with their leaders, attended the County Club contest at South Paris last

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Strout, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luce and daughter Velma, attended the stereopticon lecture, "A Good Man," given by Rev. Charles Whynot at North Turner Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gurney are working for George Brown at Orchard Heights Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Littlehale were recent callers at L. E. Littlehale's.

Enos Sawyer expects to start this week for Bangor, where he will be engaged in lumbering during the winter.

William Thorne is working for L. E.

District of Maine:

DEARL O. MAGUIRE of Canton, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine; in said District, respectfully represents that on the 7th day of April, last past, he was dily adjudged bankrupt on Early that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said benkruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this st day of Oxford and State of County of Oxford and State of Maine:

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Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buswell, daughter and James Buswell from Low il were at Preston Heald's Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Mason still continues poor

DISTRICT OF MAINE, as.
On this 18th day of October, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 23rd day of Nov., A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Mrs. E. A. Mason was the guest Mrs. Fannie Pierce of Paris Tuesday. The drought is felt quite severely Lester Varney, who is working at Locke's Mills, was calling on relatives Thursday.

News received by relatives from Perley Dunu and family, who are on an auto trip to Virginia, states they are all well and Virginia, states they are all well and Atrue copy of petition and order thereon.

Attue copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

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for \$1.98

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New Clothing for the Boys Ready Also

South Paris

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, the said Charles Haines was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referes, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 31st day of Oct., A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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MAINE

Wednesday, Oct. 24, beathe date of the Paris Gran Philbrook's Syncopator dance in Association Hall evening, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augusta were recent gues Mrs. A. C. Maxim. Hobbs'-American Band concert and ball at Associ Friday evening, Oct. 19. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Bes ville were guests at Geo. It parts of two days last week Recent guests at L. J. B Miss Elsie Annis of Bet Charlotte Rice of Waterfo

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South Paris, Maine, Oct

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House of Fart-Courter,
And soft landscapes
From an opaline sunYet rich in rose and g
Everything misty
Because of tears
For departing grace,

A. C. Frost spent last we

Henry H. Maxim is quit the home of Everett Abbot

week with relatives in Auburn, and attended the Mr. and Mrs. Howard V chester, N. H., are guests Mrs. Addie Q. Wheeler, a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ste tren of South Portland

The annual harvest served by the Ladies' Memorial vestry Tuesd: Miss Margaret Davis school class of 1923 is tead mar school at North Pa Mrs. Herrick who resigns The Rallie Class with

e entertained at the hom Hrs. C. L. Buck Thursday 18. The usual covered di e served at 6:30, Theron F. Hathaway, seeble health for a long t ill. His daughter, Miss haway, is here from Ro where she teaches. Mrs. L. L. Phelps of Ca

Col. Alfred A. Starbird States Army, who has be reason of his health, had to active duty and placed Fort Hoyle, Md., near Ba come from Sumner to sp with Alton Ames and 1 Street, and Mr. Andrews

Mrs. Lewallen's parents Benjamin Swett. Mr. make a visit to his parer, and Mrs. Lewallen wil

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All schools were suspen and the teachers attende exchers' convention at R Mrs. Anna H. Hayes

Mrs. Stevens' parents, A

the guest of Mrs. Alice Mrs. F. B. Fogg. Her Gerrish, was also a gue short time last week.

Among the divorces de Sturgis in the Androsc Judicial Court last wee Mrs. Christle S. Crocke Falls from Norman M. Miss Nellie Bannister a member of the editorio Mirror, the Bates Colle Miss Bannister with seve bers will have charge of to be published in the to

Roger Davis has purch of Miss Cora J. Mason or occupancy. The house since Miss Mason's remo The sale does not includ Rev. and Mrs. W. I Islesboro came last week

The annual meeting c Parent-Teacher Associat Friday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 high school building. ance is desired. Every triend and let them get this live organization this live organization. A letter received oyes of Springfield, en in poor health f

Shaw's Orchestra will at Canton on Tuesday r on We esday night, M. Friday night, and Love arday night. The or play at the West M dance on Oct. 24; also dance and supper at Harry J. R. Clark, fe Paris, was here for a week, Mr. Clark, whi instrument work, and much of the time, was

Junction. He also vi Mechanic Falls. A man who was presupples in town Saturate go into, the woods safety first so far as postark knickers, and was cap and stockings with same shade of vivial said lurid—rad Wis said lurid-red. Wit ought to be a little sai Gardner H. Rankin the suit at the Suprem here on Thursday, for who made the re-value Paris in the years 1 deed the services sued during the time he wa

Sweden was associa in in the work of re-Present at court as Two events at Lev both drew large numb though they were quit The first on Thursday is it came from the M val. The new armory its teating capacity, were delighted with afforded them. The day was the horse related fair resources.

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SOUTH PARIS.

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A. C. Frost spent last week in Bethel Henry H. Maxim is quite ill. He is at the home of Everett Abbott.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, bear in mind, the date of the Paris Grange fair. Philbrook's Syncopators will give decre in Association Hall on Thursday mening, Oct. 18. Mr. and Mrs. George Fernald

Augusta were recent guests of Mr. and Mr. A. C. Maxim. Hobbs' American Band will give concert and ball at Association Hall or Fildsy evening, Oct. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Bessey of Water tile were guests at Geo. R. Morton's for uts of two days last week. Recent guests at L. J. Brackett's were Hess Elsie Annis of Bethel and Mrs. ness.

Charlotte Rice of Waterford. achers' convention at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler of Manchester, N. H., are guests of his mother, Hrs. Addie Q. Wheeler, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens and childenof South Portland are guests o irs, Stevens' parents, Mr. -and Mrs. E

Wist Margaret Davis of the high

school class of 1923 is teaching the gram marschool at North Paris, succeeding Mrs. Herrick who resigned. The Raille Class with husbands will Ys. C. L. Buck Thursday evening, Oct.

3. The usual covered dish supper will feel's health for a long time, is seriously.

His daughter, Miss Mabel G. Hathway, is here from Rockport, Mass.,

Miss Nellie Banniater has been elected amember of the editorial staff of Bates Wirtor, the Bates College Year Book.

The sale does not include the lot south ago. Mr. and Mrs. Shackley will here-of that on which the house stands. after spend a considerable part of the

Rav. and Mrs. W. M. Lewslien ore came last week to the home of Mrs. Lewallen's parents, Mr. and Mrs Sepimin Swett. Mr. Lewallen will makes visit to his parents in Alabama, and Mrs. Lewstlen will meanwhile re-

Parent-Teacher Association will be held out flowers.
Edday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 P. M., in the The guest

A letter received from Maurice L. yes of Springfield, Mass., who has been in poor health for some months, reports that he is improving somewhat. simon Noyes, his son, is now in Brown birfall in the second year of the course. over golden brown satin.

Harry J. R. Clark, formerly of South Parls, was here for a short time last test. Mr. Clark, who is in musical attoment work, and is on the road angor, but now makes his beadquarters a matter of convenience at Burnham inction. He also visited relatives in Schanic Falls.

Ppl. s.a town Saturday was prepared go into the woods on the plan of lely first so far as possible. He wore ark knickers, and with them a shirt, cap and stockings which matched in aid luidered. With that outfit he Sontagemorgen auf Glion Ber lift to be a little safer than in kbaki. Gaidner H. Rankin of Hiram, who had be sult at the Supreme Judicial Court lars on Thursday, for recovery for serv-les as a civil engineer, is one of the men who made the re-valuation of the town of was brought into the case to fixing

The Palms.—Mrs. Harold Abbott. dies and circumstances. Mark Perry
of Sweden was associated with Mr. Rankin in the work of re-valuation, and was
present at court as a witness for Mr.
Rankin.

Teachers' Associa

Two events at Lewiston last week The new armory was filled beyond in the Maine Music Festi- following officers were elected:

President—H. W. Coburn, Dixfield.

President—Supt. A. B. Hayes, South Vice-President—Supt. A. B. Hayes, South Vic

Mrs. Fred Daves of Bryant's Pond was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Ann Walker is visiting Mrs. Walter Hardy at West Fryeburg. The Optimistic Class meets next Sat-

rday afternoon with Mrs. Dunham on Miss Helen Farrar and Miss Bertha lyler of Bryant's Pond were in the village Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox and daughter of Bethel were guests at George D. obertson's Sunday.

The Ladies' Social Union will meet a the Universalist church parlor at 2:30 Tuesday morning according to schedule in Hebron. Wednesday afternoon. Every lady belonging to Paris Grange is requested to make an apron for the fair Oct. 24.

MRS. MARK P. SHAW, Chairman. There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Wednesday night, Oct. 17. Every one please come and help decorate for the fair. Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, who i presiding at this term of court, is accompanied by Mrs. Cornish, and they are

staying at Hotel Andrews. They were in Bethel over the week-end recess of the a court, at Bethel Inn. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bannister went the first of last week for a visit to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ban nister, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Conregational pulpit was occupied on Sunday by Rev. J. C. Gregory of Port-

Mrs. G. Harold Abbott and daughter Irene, Mrs. I. O. Swift and Mrs. Herbert Woodworth and two children spent one ifternoon last week with Mrs. John Fesenden of Mechanic Falls. Mrs. Fessenden is convalescing from a serious ill-

On account of the death of Mrs. Clif All schools were suspended Thursday, ford, the meeting of the W.C. T. U. and the teachers attended the county scheduled for Tuesday at Miss Annie Edwards' will be deferred until Wednes-Mrs. Anna H. Hayes spent the past day. All members will meet at Miss seek with relatives in Lewiston and Edwards at 1:30 and attend the funeral aburn, and attended the festival con-

Charles O. Turner, who was principal of the high school in this village for the years 1921 and 1922, has been elected superintendent of schools in Ellsworth and moved to that city last week from Camden, where he was head of the high school last year.

Remember that Friday, the 19th, is the time of the big food sale. It will be held at the library room at 3 c'clock. Every one is asked to contribute somethe similar that Ladies' Aid at Deering thing. Plan to buy your food for Saturis made to veil in secrecy those who were the sate in its prosecutive restry Tuesday, Oct. 23, at day at the sale. Let all help to swell vote to sustain the state in its prosecuur new library fund.

Merton Corbett, who went to Saskatchewan to work some weeks ago, arrived home Sunday morning. He is suffering with infected sores of some kind on his so that analysis by a criminal is more hands, having been delayed twelve days difficult. The endeavor is to remove fear The same class with industrial with the same of Dr. and in Winnipeg while they were treated, from the acts of a grand juror.

Silver. Miss Sears is a popular enter- gan. From all appearances theirs were tainer, having played in several of the busy sessions. The corridors swarmed P. M. They were out fifty minutes and

ferrish, was also a guest there for a the like on sate, and an entertainment in the evening followed by a social dance, with alcohol of all degrees of strength.

Col. Alfred A. Starbird of the United G. A. R. Hall over Howard's drug store, Sates Army, who has been off duty by and it is hoped every one will attend and of the county buildings was well filled tor negrgence in driving an automotic causing a collision. George Hutchins appeared for the plaintiff, with Alton C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shackley of Aurora, Ill., are guests at Charles E. Brett's. Mr. Shackley is a former resident of South Paris and an old railroad berwill have charge of the biographies man, having been an engineer on the tabe published in the book. branch was built. For the past thirty-six years he has been a resident of Roger Davis has purchased the house six years he has been a resident of this Cora J. Mason on Pine Street for Aurora, and was an engineer in active company. The house has been closed service on the Burlington road until he sate Miss Mason's removal to Portland. reached the retirement age a year or two

Dennison-Billings.

year in Florida.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W Dennison on Park Street, South Paris, Tuesday forencon, their elder son Harlan Stuart Dennison, was united in marriage with Miss Lula Agnes Billings.

The sunual meeting of the South Paris

The house was decorated with ferns and

The guests included, besides the mem high school building. A large attend- bers of the immediate family, Mr. and ace is desired. Every member bring a Mrs. Elmer Graves and daughter of them and let them get acquainted with Gray, Mrs. Alice Hall of Norway, Mr.

Rev. J. L. Wilson officiated at the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride were brown brocaded lace

After the ceremony dinner was served Shaw's Orchestra will play this week to the party, and twenty sat at the attraction on Tuesday night, Harris Hill table. Later the bridal couple were taken in an automobile conspicuously fiday night, and Lovell village on Sat-labeled and decorated to the union attay night. The orchestra will also station in Portland, where they took the party the West Minot Grange fair train, going directly to Providence, R. Carson Oct. 24; also at a Hallowe'en L. where a flat at 340 Adelaide Avenue these and support at South Waterford was all furnished and ready for them, lance and supper at South Waterford was all furnished and ready for them, Mr. Dennison having been occupying it

for the past few weeks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo S. Billings of Milton Plantation, and has for a number of years been in the household of Mrs. George H. Davis at South Paris. Mr. Dennison graduated from the University of Maine in 1922, and immediately took a position with the New England Tele-A man who was purchasing hunting now assistant district traffic engineer at

Program of the Legion Fair. Below is the program of entertainment to be held in Grand Army Hall Oct. 18, ollowing the Australia Sontagemorgen auf Glion.
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Mrs. Harold Abbott.
Edgar Guest
What He Learned.
Glefina Starbird.
Gluseppe Pettin

Aunt Tabiths, Estella Thurlow. Estella Indition

The made the re-valuation of the town

Formal folk Dance,

Jennie and Famile Swett.

Jennie and Famile S

Teachers' Association. The Oxford County Teachers' Associout they were quite different events. ford Thursday, Oct. 11. Practically all lefters were quite different events.

The first on Thursday evening was the the Paris teachers attended. The sestition of the grand opera "Faust" alons were particularly helpful. The lift came from the Maine Music Festifollowing officers were elected:

stofficers for the coming year Tuesday men. Bring your lunch and a cup for the services and Rankin brought a suit to recover the same. This action was the to recover the same of the Company of the Services and Rankin brought as a suit to recover the same. This action was the confirmation of the Company of

Supreme Judicial Court.

остовен теви, 1928. Hon. Lealis C. Cornish, Chief Justice Presid-Donald B. Partridge, Clerk.
Fred L. Wilson, Stenographer.
Hugh W. Hastings, County Attorney.
William O. Frothingham, Sheriff,
Benjamin R. Billings, Deputy with

raverse Juries. Robert E. Shaw, Deputy as Crier. Paul Scavey, Messenger. The October term of the Supreme Judicial Court convened at South Paris | weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Doughty with the chief justice of Maine presid-ing, and the other officers named above

ing. As there was no chaplain in at-tendance the Lord's Prayer was recited 2. Mrs. Margaret B. Peabody of Richof the grand jury was called, all of the evening. Children's night will be seventeen members drawn responding to observed by the lodge on the evening of

heir names as follows: Jesse W. Adams, Dixfield.
Elmer E. Baker, Fryeburg.
S. G. Bean; Albany.
Arthur Blake; Brownfield.
J. L. Bumpus, Hebron.
John Burke, Mexico.
C. S. Childs, Buckfield.
E. B. Curtis, Paris.
W. K. Hamlin, Waterford.
Ray L. Linnell, Rumford.
J. C. Littlefield, Greenwood.
John C. Oldham, Peru.
Charles F. Smith, Hanover.
Elmer E. Twitchell, Oxford.
A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel.
Raiph R. Weeks, Boxbury.
William F. Young, Norway.
Mr. Oldham of Porn.

Mr. Oldham of Peru was excused from attendance at this term. Judge Cornish gave a formal charge the provisions of law regarding their sittings and giving reasons for their enactment. Of course these reasons are not unknown to court goers, yet their rehearsal is always interesting and gen-erally falls on some ears to whom they

are new. The judge dwelt at length on formation. A grand jury must have at formation. A grand jury must have at least thirteen members. It may have at least thirteen members is limited to thirty-three. The reason for this odd number is that the doings of this body are secrets, and every conceivable caution is thrown about the body to preserve the secrecy. It takes an affirmative vote of twelve members to support an indictment. As all the matters coman indictment. As all the matters coming before a grand jury are criminal, involving many times desperate characters and Miss Carrie M. Sapp of Ocean Park, Lucile Cole, Lillian Wing, Hazel Ryder, who might do violence to members of a N. Y., who will accompany her on her Pauline Thurlow, Geraldine Farrar, jury voting to indict them, every effort is made to veil in secrecy those who

tions, so that no man can be picked out by the criminal as moving against him. A jury of thirteen members allows one vote in the negative in every indictment;

hotels and prominent clubs in Portland. with witnesses ready to back up with She will appear on the program for the their testimony the work of Sheriff Wil-American Legion Fair entertainment. liam O. Frothingham. A good many of liam O. Frothingham. A good many of ing to \$174.62. Mis. L. L. Phelps of Cape Elizabeth is date of the Auxiliary fair. There will be food, aprons, candy, fancy work and the sheriff's strong room in the basement of the sheriff's strong room in the basement of the county buildings was well filled for negligence in driving an automobile the evening followed by a social dance. With alcohol of all degrees of strength.

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Among them were: Among them were:
John P. Swassy, Canton.
Eugene F. Smith, Norway.
Henry H. Hastings, Bethel.
Ralph Parker, Rumford.
Walter P. Perkins, Cornish.
Ellery C. Park, Bethel.
Walter L. Gray, South Paris.
George M. Atwood, South Paris.
Alton C. Wheeler, South Paris.
Edgar F. Corliss, Bridgton.
Matthew McCarthy, Rumford.
Wilfred G. Conary, Norway.
Harry M. Shaw, South Paris.
Albert J. Stearns, Norway.
Edward E. Hastings, Fryeburg.
Albert Bellveau, Rumford.
Aretas E. Stearns, Rumford.
George A. Hutchins, Rumford.
Nathan G. Foster, Rumford.

It was arranged that there would be brought. no forenoon session of court to-day (Monday) so as to give all those who desired

divorce cases, the arguing of motions repairs on the machine cost \$234 19, and other legal proceedings. The traverse jurors summoned for estimated at \$100. The two sums conand Mrs. Robert Dennison and two Children, Mrs. Kate Stuart, George H. Davis, Mrs. Mae Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter of South Paris.

Thursday, as printed in last week's stituted the amount sued for.

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O. C. Buck, Hebron.
Horatio D. Bryant, Woodstock.
Winfield S. Perkins, Waterford.
W. P. Gammon, Mexico. In the drawing the following memb formed the first jury:

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W. S. McKusick, Denmark, Foreman.
Walter Cunfningham, Pern.
Maurice M. Eastman, Stow.
John M. Elden, Oxford.
Dermont Fox, Lincoln Plantation.
Atthur W. Graves, Parls.
Henry Hosmer, Norway.
Rust Jackson, Norway.
Mrs. Ada Murch, Dixfleid.
Alfred J. Mercler, Rumford.
Balph Tucker, Stoneham.
Milton Varney, Porter.
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O. C. Tinkham, Hartford, Foreman.
I. W. Akers, Andover.
EnDora B. Ames, Rumford.
Clinton S. Buck, Milton Plantation.
Edwin W. Burgess, Hiram.
Thomas B. Goodwin, Bethel.
J. H. Heald, Sumner.
Eugene C. Holt, Hanover.
Joseph A. Mooney, Magalloway Plantation.
Wendell C. Piummer, Sweden.
Guy Pratt, Upton.
George C. West, Paris.

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pernumeraries: Arthur Babb, Mexico.
J. F. Bartlett, Mason.
C. F. Berry, Buckfield.
Harry E. Durgin, Brownfield.
Maurice F. Tyler, Bethel.

Two of the supernumeraries were excused from attendance until the pres-

At the conclusion of the drawing of the juries Thursday forencon, the first civil case was put on,—that of Gardner H. Rankin vs. Leland G. Burnell. Alton C. Wheeler appeared as attorney for Rankin and Captain W. G. Conary for

This was an action to recover salary This was an action to the town of Baldwin, and for attendance at

There will be a meeting of the Central lines retraced, and the affair went into There will be a meeting of the Central lines retraced, and the affair went into cultibrate meet in one race and Maine's oxford Dairy Testing Association at the fastest that ever staged on a half-mile track in Harrison Wednesday, Oct. 17. Prof. In Harrison Wednesday, Oct. 17. Prof. Talbot of Orono will be present and give The South Paris Board of Trade elections of the Central lines retraced, and the affair went into the Cumberland Court, and it was in the Cu

The question of the forty-eight partial was brought up, and a general rolling of the world's film capital one should see the defendant was defaulted, but on the fifth day the default was called on the fifth day the defendant was defaulted, but on the fifth day the defendant at the Octord Bar at Hotel Andrews on offered to be defaulted in the sum of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar and has been a member of the Oxford Bar

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We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during and neighbors for the present trial.

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NORWAY.

A special convocation of Oxford Chapter, R. A. M., will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. Work P. M. and M. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthew Wilbur Buck, Harold Holman, Deputies with Mrs. Vivian W. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. William Collier of Boston were also

guests of the Hills last week.

Mrs. Lottie Black is spending several with the chief justice of Maine presiding, and the other officers named above in attendance.

There was an innovation in the open
There was an innovation in the open
There was an innovation in the openmond, president of the Rebekah Assem-After the usual proclamations the roll bly, is expected to be present on that October 22. Mrs. Minnie Herrick is

chairman of the committee of entertainment, and Mrs. Estelle Carroll of that on The teachers of the Universalist Sunday School met at the home of Maford Mann on Friday evening.

The Heywood Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Young, Crockett's Ridge. The members of Mooseheart Legion Loyal Order of Moose, held their annual supper at Moose Hall on Tuesday even-

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard, who has been spending the summer in Andover, has returned to Norway. to the grand jury from manuscript. It the Farm Bureau will be held this Monwas an interesting document dealing day at Grange Hall. It is a millinery morths Sanborn. meeting with Miss Martha Sanborn, home demonstrator, in charge. Miss Myra Gammon has gone to Bos ton to attend a Bible school to fit herself

to be a missionary.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Russell have returned from a business trip to Fairfield. joined by two other young ladies, Miss Georgina Grant, Helen Brown, Mirlam Blodwen J. Champffer of Glenside, Pa., Wheeler, Georgia Maxim, Elva Chapman, and Miss Carrie M. Sapp of Ocean Park, Lucile Cole, Lillian Wing, Hazel Ryder,

sland Camp, Lake Keewaydin, East Merrill, Edward Briggs, John Cum-Stonebam, Thursday of last week, after- mings, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, noon and evening. The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a reception to the Norway teachers next Wednesday at

Community Hall. After the charge the grand inquisitors

Miss Elsie D. Sears of Woodfords is were given over to County Attorney spending her vacation with Miss Louise Hugh W. Hastings, and their work behis claim.

Seeiy, Arthur Hayden. Spening maching the charge the grand inquisitors tial evidence introduced to substantiate down: Ava Grant, Lawrence Hammond, Imogene Locke and Hazel Mosher. The case was given to the jury at 3:20

returned a verdict for the full amount of

the plaintiff's bill plus interest, amount-

that of Ralph T. Parker vs. L. L. Briggs Alice Staples, Florence Reid, Mary Colby.

Fort Hoyle, Mid., near Baltimore.

Alton A. Andrews and family have care as follows: Grade 3, Velma street, and Mir. Andrews will be in the morphy of the Paris Manufacturing Co.

Among the divorces decreed by Judge Samples of Christies S. Crockett of Mechanic Rifes Dumar, Georgia Charles, Carolyn Rifes Rifes Dumar, Georgia Charles, Ca vened.

The attendance of lawyers on the opening day was not as large as usual.

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Mr. Parker was occupying, making a ville, Tenn.; Anna L., who lives at collision imminent. To avoid this collision imminent. To avoid this collision Mr. Parker veered to the right, and three granddaughters. She is also sur-line Rumford, Oct. 7, Mrs. George Moy of Dix. collision imminent. To avoid this collision Mr. Parker veered to the right, and in doing so forced his car over the steep embankment. It lodged on a wing of the abutment of the bridge, dropping about fifteen feet. None of the members are considered by the city, Dora A., wife of Henry F. of the party were injured but the ma-chine was considerably damaged, and it is for these damages that the suit was brought.

Muzzy, now living in Santa Paula, Calif., and Mary F., wife of Thomas McKnight, of Ojai, Calif. Another brother, Oscar W., died Sept. 13, 1922.

The machine was an open Buick fivepassenger touring car, bought in the spring of 1922 and costing \$1,525. It a change to vote.

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Wednesday was occupied in hearing was sold after the accident for \$750. The Fryeburg, previously excused. Of the continued on his right hand side, and thirty-six drawn ten wished to be excused. The judge excused five finally:

D. E. Wheeler, Glicad.

O. C. Buck, Hebron.

O. C. Buck, Hebron. the meeting of four highways, that h found himself in imminent danger of a collision, and that Mr. Parker failed t

make the turn into the Rumford road and so went over the embankment near the railroad bridge. Both sides tried to prove their contentions by the tracks made, by the wheels of the two cars. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Ray E. Crockett, who was on the spot shortly after the acciden

claim that the wheel tracks of Briggs car went straight from the right hand side of the bridge to the left hand side of the road near the point where the Parker car left the road; while the defendant brought in evidence to show the tracks of the Parker car went straight across the square from the left hand corner of the intersection with the Gorham-Paris road, and failed to make the turn into the Rumford road and so went over the embankment. The case was given to the jury about 4:30 Friday afternoon. A verdict was returned for the plain-

iff in the sum of \$197.16. At the close of the Parker-Briggs case court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The grand jury completed their work at about three o'clock Friday afternoon and were discharged for this term. They found the following indictments:

Anthony Gagan. Forgery.
William Stover. Larceny.
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George Savoy. Beckless driving.
Percy Smith. Forgery.
John Birmingham. Intoxication.
Henry Bennett. Possession of still and mash.
Edward Casey. Keeping and depositing.
Henry F. Richards. Intoxication.
William W. Bird. Attempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor.

quor. Tony Peater. Single sale. Ruby Huston. Keeping and depositing. John Gransis. Possession of mash. Romuold Paradis. Keeping and depositing.

South Paris High School News. At a meeting of the Latin Club Oct. he following officers were elected:

President—Pauline Hayden.
Vice President—Lucy Lundell.
Secretary and Tressurer—Helen Judd.
Programme Committee—Frances West,
nice Parsons, Henry Swett. A meeting will be held to which parthat town until the removal of the ents and friends will be invited. Papers family to South Paris about four years will be read on Practical Value of Latin. ago. He was a member of Mountain Grange, North Buckfield. The Senior class was the first to organize, followed closely by the Sopho marriage Nellie Durgin, and three children, Mrs. Everett Harlow of South

SENIORS. President—Lester Cushman, Vice President—Tina Cummings. Secretary—Doris Dayls. SOPHOMORES

Presideut—Daphine Barker. Vice President—Charlie Stiles

A meeting of the Chronicle Board was seld on Tuesday after school with Doris Plans were effected to have material ready for publishing by Nov. 14th. The fall issue will be on sale the week of Dec. 17th. The following boys made up the squad that went to Farmington Saturday, Oct. 13th: B. Cushman, L. Cushman, Hicks,

R. Aldrich, Bassett, Judkins, Plummer, A. Pratt, Boyce, Captain H. Aldrich, Manager Greene. The football team was accompanied by Coach Masterman and Principal Ful-ler.

M. Waterford; Tuesday, Oct. 23, 9
M. Lovell, 1.P. M., Brownfield, 8 P. On the evening of Oct. 6, Esther Curti of the Sophomore Class entertained classmates at her home. The evening was spent playing games, and in partaking of vast quantities of roast corn. All of the high school teachers were

W. Pratt. H. Hammond, Knight, Colby,

present at the meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Association at Rumford on Thursday. Miss Rae Hartford, commercial teach er, attended the presentation of "Faust" Thursday evening at Lewiston. Brick School.

Those having 100 per cent in spelling

Annie Murch. Mrs. Percy H. Nevers entertained the Grade 6, Linwood Rolfe, Florence teachers and officers of the Second Con- Bryant, Edward Swett, Ava Lord, Isagregational Sunday School at Bartlett belle Fleming, Gertrude Titus, Greta Paul Thompson, William Foster. Grade 5, Imogene Locke, Haze Mosher, Pauline Paine, Gordon Thayer, Earle Brigge, Alberta Page, Shirley De Coster, Lawrence Hammond, Ceylo

Friday afternoon. Those not spelled Cummings, Viola Cummings, Solomo Gay, Muriel Titus, Ira Briggs, Raymond Babineau, Grace Foss, Dorothy Hammond, Marjorie Record, Louise Maxim, Reid, Walter Martin, Esther Cummings

Street in Bethel, Mr. Parker, who was driving, observed another car coming to ward him over the bridge mentioned, which proved to be the car driven by the defendant. On nearing the bridge, according to his testimony, this car instead of proceeding on its own side of the road turned to the left on to the side of the road turned to the left on the road turned to the left on the road turned to the left of the road turned to the left of

Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dyer and daughters Rachel and Vers, and sons Wallace, Ralph, Charles and Elmer, of Sumner.
Mrs. H. V. Millett and daughters Licora, Helen and Rose and son Frank of Sumner.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bradeen and daughter Louise and son Vernon of East Sumner.
Frank Robbins of West Paris.
Mrs. Nina Lyon of South Weymouth.
Miss Sara Fernald of Rumford. At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. G. Miller, Frank J. Mona han of Somerville, Mass., and Bertha M. Duffy of Sumner, were united in mar riage Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Monaban will reside in Somerville, where Mr. Monahan has long been penected with the Squire Company.

J. Victor Pearson

J. Victor Pearson died at his home n Main Street, South Paris, near Hicks

Orossing, Friday morning, the 12th. Mr. Pearson was a native of Buckfield,

be son of Augustus and Elizabeth

(Bonney) Pearson, and his home was in

He leaves a widow, who was before

Paris, Everett Pearson of Buckfield, and

Mabel Pearson, who lives at home.

The funeral at 2 o'clock Monday after-

noon is attended by Rev. Chester Gore

Miller, and burial will be in Pine Grove

Farm Bureau Local Meetings.

Local units of the farm bureau ar

ow holding their fall committee mee

ings to plan the extension programs fo

1924; to appoint annual meeting dele

gates; to arrange for the membershi

drive, and to transact other importan

business. County Agent Lovejoy and

Miss Martha Sanborn, Home Demon stration Agent, will be in attendance a

these meetings to assist the committee

Oct. 16, at 1 P. M.; Thursday, Oct. 1 10 A. M., E. Bethel, 2 P. M., Bethel, 8

Tryeburg; Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1 P. M

Hiram, 8 P. M., Denmark; Thursday

oct. 25, 1 P. M., East Hebron, 8 P. M.

Oxford; Friday, Oct. 26, 1 P. M., South

Abbott Family Reunion.

of Sumner, with forty-eight present: A fine time enjoyed by all. Those present

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbott and son Balph of West Paris. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Abbott and son Clifford

The Abbott reunion was held at the

M., Bryant Pond; Friday, Oct. 19, 8

Hebron committee will meet Tuesday

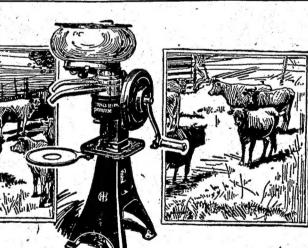
Shaw's Orchestra of six pieces will play for the Armistice ball in Association Hall for the Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, of the American Legion.

of Portland.

Ih South Paris, Oct. 13, by Rev. Chester G. Miller, Frank J. Monahan of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Bertha M. Duffy of Sumner.

In South Paris, Oct. 15, Mrs. Applia Jane wife of Wallace K. Clifford, aged 58 years. In South Paris, Oct. 12, J. Victor Pearson

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42 MRS. G. H. PORTER.



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box pleats all the way around, size 25 to 30 waist.

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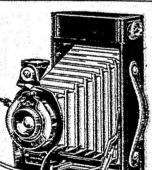
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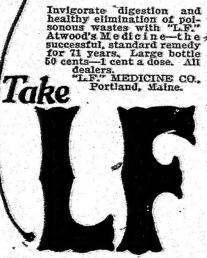
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but when the secret is more generally known their adoption will be quick and complete, for the fad has a reason back of it worth considering. Olive oil has always been looked upon as one of beauty's first sids, and every woman, who values a perfect complexion, has an ear attuned to catch every new note sounded on the subject. Those who begin the use of clive oil as a beautifier rarely have to be urged to continue its use. Eating a beautifier is pleasanter than an outward application, especially when i as agreeable as olive oil.

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famous court beauty who appealed to the celebrated physician of the lafe King This remarkable photograph shows four of the seven wrecked U.S. destroyers pounding to pieces on the rocks off Point Honds, California. The Dolphin crashed on the rocks first and steady pounding of the seas soon split the vessel in two. The bow of the Dolphin can be seen farther up the coast line with hull in the foreground. In the rear is the Young, Edward for advice as to how she coul hest retain her beauty, and the great man replied, "Take olive oil, live on it, live in it, live with it, eat it, drink is and inbricate the system with it." Sh ollowed the advice, and in a short time ecame the sponsor in England of the he oily secret in Spain. To-day the beauty luncheon has made

its American appearance and its popular-ity is increasing rapidly. The hostess for the first one went about preparing her table in Spanish colors to do hone the nation that is responsible for it painted basket, as a centerpiece, while at each place she put a red rose to which was tied a yellow place card, tied with narrow yellow and red ribbons. Yellow and red flowers were used with the greenery in decorating the rest of the room. Beside each plate little gilt baskets were filled with marzipan strawberries for the sweets, while all the shes served were colored, or garnished with the Spanish colors. The menu, i

elf, was strictly Spanish. First a canape was served, the skinned and boned fish, placed on the toasted oblong, covered with strips of red pep-

Then came Spanish chicken, cooked en casserole. This chicken in pipian is a typical Spanish dish, and is made in this way: take a young chicken, prepare and boil until tender, putting an onlon, sliced, a cut bud of garlic, a few celery tops, a minced pepper, and a quarter cup of vinegar into the water. When the chicken is tender, cut in convenient pieces and place in the casserole, strainspoonful of butter, then pound to a smooth pulp; blanch and roast in the oven a cup, each, of almonds and peeled pelon seeds, or pumpkin seeds, and mix with the pepper mixture, after chopping fine. Dust the pieces of chicken with flour, then cover with the pepper-andout mixture, pour over the broth, cove and cook for one hour. Sugared sweet potatoes and fried squash were served with the chicken. The salad was made of sliced oranges

and onions that had been marinated for few minutes in heavy French dressing drained and placed on lettuce, garnished with red pepper strips and heaped with mayonnaise, made without mustard, stoned olives edging the dish. The invitable guava paste, with cheese and Spanish biscuit, formed the dessert. It s designed that each guest gets two ablespoonfuls of olive oil in her food he amount to be taken daily, if one follows the oil-gospel of beauty, with the use of the oil bath, soap, and rub for

Seasonable and Tested Recipes.

BARED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE. Choose a piece of halibut weighing about four or five pounds, and place in a deep pan of strong salt solution enough to float an egg-for thirty min-utes. Lift out, let dry, and lay on the grate of a covered roasting pan. Brush with melted butter, and let cook in a hot oven for the first ten minutes, then reuce temperature, and bake un'il the fish is done, basting every ten minutes with hot water or fish stock. It will proably take from three-quarters to one hour to bake. When nearly done, sift a quart can of tomatoes, and heat them with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of salts. One-piece sleeveless dinner gown of maize crepe romaine, embroidered with crystal and pearl beads; picture hat of cream color lace; sandals of gold brocade worn with nude color chiffon hose.

Dance frock of reseds green chiffon, having a circular skirt, snugly fitting bodice, trimmed with bands of moire ribbon reaching from the batteau neckline to below the hemline; sandals of green kid, with hose of flesh colored chiffon. Posed by Gladys Walton, Universal star. sugar, and two sweet, green peppers fine chopped. Pour this over the fish when on the platter.

CASSEBOLE OF SWEET POTATOES AND MARSHMALLOWS. Mash three or four large, fresh-bolle

Mash three or four large, fresh-boiled sweet potatoes; add half a one of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, milk enough to make the consistency of ordinary mashed potatoes, and, lastly, add one one of chopped raisins. Put into a casserole, and cover the top with marshmallows, laid side by side. The dish should be prepared as quickly as possible, so that the heat of the potatoes may be retained, since this aids flavor and texture. Bake until the marshmallows are nicely browned. Serve as an lows are nicely browned. Serve as an entree, or with baked ham or broiled HICKEN BROILED IN DOUBLE ROASTEB.

Cut a five pound chicken, carefully cleaned, in halves, cutting through the breast and back. Set, skin side down, on a rack in a double rosater; sprinkle with salt. Over the parts of the chicken ppermost spread four tablespoonfula of eamed butter. Use no water. Cover et in a hot oven fifteen minutes, reduc heat and let cook slowly one hour and a half. Serve with riced potatoes, cranerry jelly and celery tips. SQUASH STUFFED WITH SCALLOPS.

Cut in halves, crosswise, a large, round squash, weighing about four pounds, scoop out seeds, and steam until tender. Scoop out pulp, season with one-fourth a cup of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half a tesspoonful of pepper, one tesspoonful of mixed, dried herbs, and one tablespoonful of onion juice. Add enough very fine, stale, sifted crumbs to absorb excess of moisture, and replace in one of the shells, mixed with from a pint to a quart of fresh-fried scallops, heaping the mixture in a rounded mound. Scatter over the top half a cup of grated cheese, and set in a hot over until cheese is well browned.

LYONNAISE POTATOES. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter 1 frying pan; add a tablespoonful and half of chopped onlon; stir and cool until the onion is softened and yellowed, then add three cups of cold boiled pota-

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Soak two cups of bread crumbs in cold water, turn into a cloth and wring out the water; add two cups of thick sour milk and one cup of flour. Let stand over night; then add one egg, beaten very light, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of close at 6:00 P. M.

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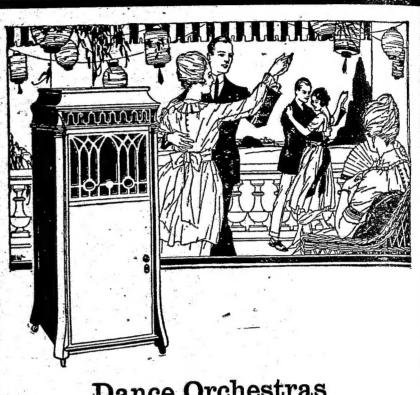
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